

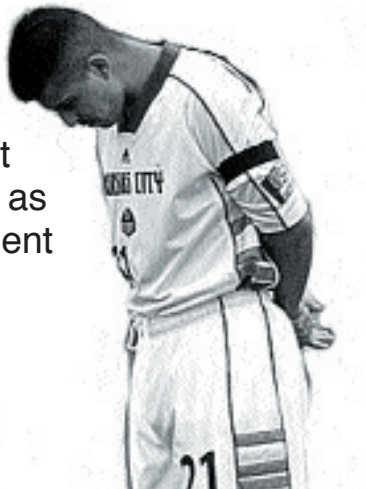
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Country seeks reassur-

nPOLITICS: After Tuesday's attacks, the nation now looks to President Bush for a course of action

By Melita Salazar
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Most Americans under the age of 60 agree that there has never been anything comparable in their lifetime to the series of events that took place on Sept. 11.

Tuesday's collision with tragedy left Americans in shock, a sharp contrast from the daily comforts of security and stability the government is known for providing. A nation now stands in disbelief, looking for guidance from its leaders and waiting to see the political reaction domestically and abroad.

"My resolve is steady and strong about winning this war that has been declared on America. It is a new kind

of war, and this government will adjust. People who conducted these acts, and those who harbor them, will be held accountable for their actions," President George W. Bush said in a statement to New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki.

Bush has pledged to the American public that this is not a matter that will be taken lightly. He emphasized that the culprit will be caught.

A sign of reassurance is desperately needed as the world stood paralyzed by horror from the terrorist attack and Bush stood firm in his intent to punish the guilty.

"Despite such a horrible event, President Bush needed to appear more reassuring to the American public

like comforting a frightened child," said John Ibson, a Cal State Fullerton American studies professor.

In response to the president's statements, certain CSUF faculty found Bush's address filled with vengeance, rather than the comforting approach the American public needs in a time of distress.

"Other key speakers such as the mayor of New York, Rudy Giuliani, and Secretary of State, Colin Powell, expressed sentiments of sorrow and compassion toward the family and friends of victims," said Ibson.

Others agree that the situation could have been handled better and more expeditiously.

"President Bush does not shine

when speaking publicly and is typically kept on a short leash by staff because of lack of experience in public affairs," explained Phillip Gianos, political science professor.

Gianos thinks the future of foreign policy will most likely be more focused on terrorist attacks than missile defense development. Politicians may be quick to jump to a "I told you so" reaction concerning President Bush's missile defense program, dubbed "Star Wars."

Criticism of Bush's statement was immediate but the government has focused on other aspects. Congress is pulling together amidst this time of



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The nation and world now looks to President Bush to take action.

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World stunned, offers

nREACTION: For the first time, NATO alliance invokes Article 5, which calls for backing of U.S. military action if the attack was from abroad

By Magda Liszewska
Daily Titan Managing Editor

The impact of Tuesday's attack was felt throughout the world as thousands of people frantically tried to get through busy lines to contact their relatives and friends in the United States.

Polish citizen Krystyna Tkaczyk, saw the events unfold on TV.

"This tragedy concerns not only Americans. It concerns all of us," Tkaczyk said.

As she wondered whether further attacks might follow in other states, her thoughts immediately went to her sons who live in Michigan and Kentucky.

Her oldest son, Sebastian, 22, called first to let his parents know that his university classes have been canceled but everything else was okay.

His younger brother, Jacek, 17, a high school student in Salem, Ky., said that although his school did not shut down, class time was devoted to following and discussing the breaking news. After several tries, he managed to get through the busy phone lines to let his parents know he was all right.

Those with no relatives in America also found themselves stunned as they closely followed media reports.

"Crazy stuff. A friend called me at work. I thought he was kidding when I first heard it. It's just unbelievable," said Swedish citizen Stuart Danielsson.

Meanwhile, while security was tightened in most countries, political leaders around the globe expressed sympathy and support for America in its battle against terrorism.

Russian president Vladimir Putin said in a reported call to George W. Bush that events "again prove the need for Russia and the United States to move closer together."

Polish president, Aleksander Kwasniewski, said Poland was available in case help is necessary.

Pakistani military ruler General Pervez Musharraf offered "the fullest cooperation" and Chinese president, Jiang Zemin, expressed his sympathy.

Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi volunteered any aid and even historically neutral Sweden took a stand in favor of the United States.

NATO allies declared Wednesday that if the attack turns out to be directed from abroad, it will be considered an attack on all the member countries.

For the first time in the alliance's history, the 19 NATO ambassadors decided to invoke Article 5 of the NATO charter, which obliges America's allies to provide support for any military operation against those responsible if the attack was indeed committed by foreigners.

So far, the main suspect is known terrorist Osama bin Laden, who is rumored to be hiding in Afghanistan.

Cal State Fullerton political science professor Choudhury Shamim said bin Laden is likely to be behind the attack.

"It [the attack] has to do with the Middle East because a lot of extremists in the Middle East are unhappy with the U.S. for siding with Israel over the Arab-Israel conflict," he said.

Shamim predicts that the United States will make major attempts to find bin Laden but the retaliation will probably take the form of bombing Afghanistan for harboring the Saudi-born dissident.

"It's much easier to send cruise missiles and bombers than to find bin Laden," Shamim said. "The whole idea of retaliation is that you can't get away with attacking United States."

There have been no reports yet as to whether other countries will partici-

Sharing in the time of need



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Fullerton resident Richard Bobo donated his 103rd pint of blood Tuesday to help the shortage.

nPERSPECTIVE: Some world figures are reluctant to support U.S. retaliation

By Kimberly Pierceall
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Allies are allies and enemies remain enemies, but some have expressed more sensitivity than others.

Fidel Castro, Communist leader of Cuba, offered aid to the United States.

"At this bitter hour for the American people, our people extends its solidarity with the people of the United States," Castro said.

But he didn't fail to mention that Cubans have been the victims of similar actions promoted by the United States for 40 years.

The leaders have been "speaking out of both sides of their mouths," said professor Alana Northrop from Cal State Fullerton's political science department. She said the statements aren't entirely intended for America alone. Instead, the leaders are speaking to a broader community - the world, she said.

Saddam Hussein's sentiments may have had a specific audience in mind besides Americans, professor Paul Peretz said.

"The American cowboys are reaping the fruit of their crimes against humanity," Hussein said in an official statement.

Iraq's official newspaper reported "what happened in the United States yesterday is a lesson for all tyrants, oppressors and criminals," under the Wednesday's headline "America burns."

Peretz, also a CSUF political science professor, said this is not a rational response. He thinks Hussein had

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Decade of losses closes local station

nMEDIA: Sixty-seven people now unemployed as OCN's marketability dissipated as years passed

By Cynthia Pangestu
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Instead of celebrating the approach of their 11th anniversary on Sept. 17, Orange County News (OCN) finished airing their final news broadcast last Friday at midnight.

OCN brought local news, sports, features, specialty segments and other issues of interest directly to Orange County households. The community news station was an ongoing news media under Adelphia Communications, who finalized the decision to close OCN.

Although OCN was located in the same building as The Orange County Register, the 67 employees were employed through Adelphia.

Many theories surround the closing of OCN. One reason cited was there was too much competition with Los Angeles local news channels or the lack of television ratings, which also disrupted the lack of advertising sales.

Another theory was that OCN broadcasted on several cable channels, which was a marketing downfall. Depending on the areas of Orange County, the channels where the news aired varied.

The lack of a large marketing block, some of which do not even have cable, may also have been a factor. However, the bottom line is that OCN was losing money.

According to an Adelphia official, they were losing approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 per month.

Terry Roberts, Cal State Fullerton's media production specialist said, "It's rumored that OCN might move here to Cal State Fullerton." The future of OCN is yet unknown.

Rita Magallanes, a CSUF administrative assistant and 15-year resident of Orange County said, "I think it's terrible because it's local, up-to-date neighborhood news. That's a shame. I liked OCN very much. I really did because it was our news."

Many local viewers must face the facts whether they disagree with OCN closing.

Now that OCN has packed and left, so have the opportunities to intern there.

OCN had taken part in providing CSUF students with opportuni-

ties to intern on their site. Jeff Rowe, Communications 202 professor in CSUF and former broadcast editor at OCN, was among those who provided students with such opportunities. Internships were available mainly to journalism students, but also accessible for those who were interested in broadcast news.

According to Rowe, some students who interned there were later hired for part-time work. Others got their foot in the door at OCN and moved on from there, taking their experience with them. Among OCN employees were several CSUF graduates. Rowe said, "It probably launched dozens and dozens of CSUF students."

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THE LATEST NUMBERS

- The New York Port Authority says the total of dead and injured may top 20,000
- 370 NYC police and firefighters are reported missing
- At least 4,700 are unaccounted for in the World Trade Center
- 266 people aboard the four hijacked planes were killed, including two Orange County residents — Lisa Frost, 22, of Rancho Santa Margarita and Christopher Newton, 39, of Anaheim Hills
- At least 190 deaths are confirmed at the Pentagon

Source: Fox 11 News and CNN.COM

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Brea urges community to fly American flag

Mayor Roy Moore and the Brea City Council are encouraging the community to display a symbol of patriotism.

Citizens are encouraged to fly the American flag in their homes, schools or offices and wear their own personal symbol.

At the Brea City Council meeting Tuesday, a moment of silence will be observed to commemorate the one-week anniversary of the tragic events.

American flags are currently flying at half-staff at the Brea Civic Center and the Brea Fire Stations, plus portions of the Brea Boulevard and Birch Street are also lined with flags to show support.

Accounting Chair named SEC Fellow

Betty Chavis, accounting chair, just recently began a one-year term in Washington D.C. as a Securities and Exchange Commission Academic Accounting Fellow.

The accounting professor will serve as a research resource for the commission staff and is assigned to ongoing projects in the Division of Corporation Finance.

Chavis started at the university in 1996, as co-director of the Center for the Study of Emerging Financial Markets. She has taught at the University of Wyoming, Cal State Los Angeles and USC.

Scientists speak about too much salt

The National Water Research Institute will have a seminar on Sept. 20 at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center of the National

Academies of Science and Engineering in Irvine.

The event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be served. The seminar will focus on the efforts to attack the excess of salinity and how to reduce it on watersheds.

The seminar will have four guest speakers: Eduardo Blumwald, a professor of cell biology at UC Davis and the Lester Endowed Chair; David Trueman, program manager of the Colorado River Salinity Program in Salt Lake City; Catherine Grieve, a plant physiologist at the Salinity Laboratory, Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture and Stephen Lyon, a senior microbiologist with the Orange County Water District of Fountain Valley.

They will speak on the issues with salinity and the need to protect the water sources.

Space is limited. To register, contact the National Water Research Institute at (714) 378-3278 or email NWRI2@worldnet.att.net by Sept. 18.

“Come to Pieces” ends

Saturday is the last day to see the “Come to Pieces” exhibit.

The exhibit, which started at the beginning of the month, is a one-mirrored image that contains four views simultaneously, in real time— a single mirror folding in upon itself to contain multiple perspectives, mapping different points of view on one fluid image.

The exhibit will be at the Cal State Fullerton Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission is free.

For more information, call (714) 567-7234.

Community

Friday Sept. 14 has been declared "National Prayer and Remembrance Day" and President Bush has asked all Americans to "go to places of worship and pray for victims and their families," according to CNN.

A candlelight vigil will be held from 7:00-8:30 p.m. at 270 E. 17th St. in Costa Mesa. The Crystal Foundation, The Latest Thing and First Woman's Church sponsor the event.

The Red Cross is asking for people to donate blood to help those in need after the terrorist attack on Sept. 11. For more information call (800) 448-3543 or (714) 481-5300. Local donation centers include Fullerton, Fountain Valley, Santa Ana and Laguna. Be prepared to wait in lines.

“A View From a Bridge,” a play by Arthur Miller; will take place on Saturday Sept. 15. Tickets start at \$13 and the play will start at 8 p.m. It is about a working—class Italian family that takes in illegal immigrant

cousins. For more information call (714) 526-8007.

Enjoy a free outdoor jazz concert featuring Chet Jaeger and the Night Blooming Jazzmen. Sponsored by the Fullerton Public Library Foundation, this concert is on Sunday, Sept. 23 and starts at 5:30 p.m. at the Hunt Branch Library. For more information call (714) 738-3121.

On the last weekend of the LA County Fair, experience the Asian & Pacific Islander Festival. from Sept. 21—23 the Fair will play host to over 12 different Asian and Pacific Islander communities. There will also be a martial arts parody entitled, "Leaping Tiger, Fearsome Dragon," performed by the National Wushu Training Center. For more information visit www.asianfestival.org.

Campus

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays Sept. 20—Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the

Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more information call (714) 278-4851.

The Student California Teachers' Association is presenting a welcome meeting on Monday Sept. 24 from 4:00 -6:00 p.m. On the 2nd floor patios of the Education Classroom building, the Association will provide food for all members and others interested in joining. Contact Roy Bird for more information at (714) 305-7211.

An exhibit is being held at the Grand Central Art Center through Sept. 30. Cal State Fullerton presents an off-campus art exhibit that will feature works from Southern Californian painters. Art from Dan Callis, Stephanie Han Windham and Kebe Fox will be on display in the Project Room. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

“Fascinatin’ Rhythmz,” a show celebrating the styles of classic movie musicals and Broadway shows, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8:00 p.m. Songs, dances and sketches will be performed. Tickets are on sale for \$20 and \$25. For

more information call (714) 278-3371.

On Sept. 14, the 18th annual Concert Under the Stars will be held on the lawn north of the Titan Gym. Enjoy Broadway show tunes and fireworks while eating a picnic dinner. The event is free, and children are welcome. For more information call (714) 278-3371.

Naomi Hirahara will be signing her book about the history of Japanese American gardeners in Southern California on Sept. 30. The event will be held at the Arboretum at 3:00 p.m., and is sponsored by Friends of the Arboretum.

In an exhibit called "Deeper Skin," Naida Oslone displays recent photographs using different parts of the body and make-up or prosthetics to combine the technological and biological. The exhibit is located in the Grand Central Art Center Project Room in Santa Ana and runs Tuesday- Sunday until Oct. 28. For more information call (714) 567-7233.

Resources

Red Cross Donor sites and numbers
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Brea, CA 92821
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L.A. crowns Miss

nPAGEANT: Teresa Velasquez has won multiple pageants in both the U.S. and in her native country-----

By Hel m Mayorga
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This year the Mexican Committee crowned 25-year-old Teresa Velasquez the new Miss Mexico Los Angeles.

The ceremony took place at the Regency Hyatt Hotel in downtown Los Angeles at 9 p.m. on Aug. 25 with approximately 700 people assisting in the event.

The Miss Mexico Los Angeles pageant is a traditional ceremony that has been taking place in Los Angeles in August of the past 41 years.

The purpose of this event is to select a candidate who will represent the Mexican women in Los Angeles, and also participate in different activities held by the Mexican Committee and different events around the United States and Mexico.

Velasquez said that she has partic-

ipated in important pageants before in her native country. In 1996, she was Miss Tequila City, in Jalisco, Mexico. In 1997, she won Miss Jalisco, and automatically became the one to represent her state nationally against 32 other women.

In 1998, she won sixth place in the Miss Mexico pageant. By getting sixth place, she was sent to Queen of the World in Europe to represent Mexico.

Velasquez said that after being crowned she felt like she was dreaming and was shocked. However, she felt happy about accomplishing this new goal in her life, because it may be the last one she will be able to participate due her age.

"I have a big responsibility representing the Mexican women and my community in Los Angeles. My goal is to promote the Mexican women and my culture here in Los Angeles," Velasquez said. -

Every year, the queen attends Mazatlan's carnival in Sinaloa and the carnival in Veracruz. As part of her duty, she will also be in contact with the Mexican president and get to mingle with celebrities from Los Angeles and Mexico.

Velasquez competed against 22 other candidates. Of that number, only five were selected to be final-

ists. The winner was determined in the final portion of the competition to answer the final question- which was how they planned to contribute to the Mexican Committee.

Although the women gave good answers, Velasquez's got the highest score, said Ofelia Vasquez, one of the pageant's coordinators.

Mexican Consul Martha I. Lara, attended the ceremony. She paid attention to each representative's speech about the state they represented. She was one of the people who crowned Velasquez.

Every year the final candidates for Miss Mexico Los Angeles are selected from different auditions in California that are held a few months prior to the event by the committee coordinators. Velasquez, along with fellow candidates, worked hard for months in rehearsals. They memorized choreographies and practiced giving speeches.

Paula Jimenez, who represented the state of Veracruz, said that being in the pageant was a wonderful experience.

"Getting to know a lot of girls and do different activities with them, make them become part of life during this time," she said.

Jimenez also said that the week after the pageant ended, she felt



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Contestants in this year's Miss Mexico Los Angeles pageant pose after the winner is announced.

lonely, because she was used to going to the rehearsals and seeing all the candidates for the past few months.

Their work culminated in a performance of a rhythmic dance made colorful by the different brightly-

colored dresses they all wore.

Audience member Tony Serna said he enjoyed the event.

"My favorite part of the event was the bathing suit competition, but the best part was the dance, they performed," Serna said.

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grief in full support of the president's actions.

Unity is the top priority for legislators as they work to formulate a plan of action to help the victims.

"This is a national crisis, and we cannot worry about what the budgetary costs are. We have to get this done," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri.

The House and the Senate will pass a bill on Thursday requesting \$20 billion for the victims in New York. Language in the bill will state exactly how the money will be spent.

Despite all that occurred, Ibson stated that America would get through this disaster. Throughout modern history, America has been one of the only nations to remain isolated from

human suffering in comparison to other countries around the world. People in Africa and Cambodia have been experiencing distress for many years and Americans are not used to the loss of lives.

"It would be a crime for American citizens to think that they live on another planet where nothing bad can ever happen to them," Ibson said.

The United States national security has previously been seen as an invulnerable system. With the impact of recent events, the public questions whether stricter measures need to be taken to prevent like the recent events that occurred at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

CNN reports a team of 4,000 special agents at the FBI, joined by 3,000 support personnel, has been put together to investigate the attacks. The Senate Armed Services Committee has also moved up the hearing of President

Bush's nomination of Air Force Gen. Richard Myers to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The attack on America has become an international matter.

NATO is applying Article V, which declares that if one member state is under attack, all other member nations would defend it.

According to Article V, if the United States decides to go to war then the other 18 NATO partners will join in, but only if the United States asks for help.

Countries throughout the world offer both their condolences and support to the United States.

Internally, the United States has decided that its airports need better security. Critics are upset at the ease that the terrorists were able to hijack the airplanes. Stricter measures need to be applied.

Mary Schiavo, Federal Aviation

Expert, says that the airports are more concerned with making money than with the safety of the passengers. "FAA regulations are really low," Schiavo said.

With all the national security concerns, the rise in unemployment, the decline in consumer confidence, and the slowing of Wall Street, Stuart Rothenberg, one of the nation's top political analysts, says the doubts the country has regarding the government are confirmed. If the faith in the government were ever questionable, all doubts have been confirmed.

"It is apparent that the Bush administration lacks an economic heavy hitter. Yet no single person could have prevented these problems," Rothenberg said.

— Daily Titan Staff Writer Dione Bledsoe contributed to this report

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nothing to do with Tuesday's events and the Saudi Arabian leader just wants to reinforce his place of power among his Middle Eastern supporters, he said.

Other nations that have taken an anti-American stance in the past have expressed their sympathies. While Palestinians celebrated outside, their "horrified" leader Yasser Arafat condemned the attack "not only in my name, but on behalf of the Palestinian people."

"The Palestinians are afraid that we will now be very gung-ho about Israel," Peretz said.

The United States is a powerful nation that spends more on military endeavors than several other powerful nations combined, he said. "There are

a lot of people who are afraid we will use this power against them," he said.

Some of the statements made by international leaders could be a defense mechanism to avoid being hurt in any retaliation response made by America, he said.

The Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, expressed sympathy for the victims, as well as King Abdullah of Jordan. The embassies for the People's Republic of China and Russia both issued statements of condolence.

"Russia knows at first hand what terrorism is - so we understand as well as anyone the feelings of the American people," the statement said.

The responses haven't been a surprise, Northop said.

"Official pronouncements are very well thought out," she said. "It's very hard for someone not to say it's horrid."

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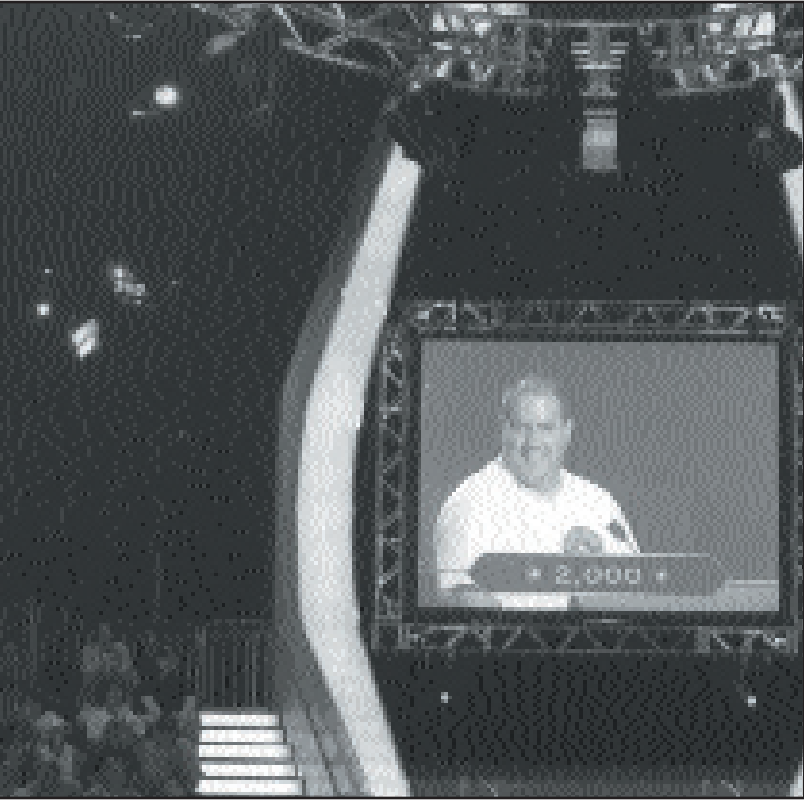
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The ‘Play It!’ studio is constructed similar to its parent game show.

Independence Day celebrated with annual

nCULTURE: Dances, religion and customs remembered and celebrated along Cesar Chavez Boulevard in Los Angeles

By Helem Mayorga
Daily Titan Staff Writer

East Los Angeles hosted a parade in celebration of the Mexican Independence Day last Sunday. Commemorating 191 years of liberty in Mexico, the Mexican community and different ethnic groups from Los Angeles celebrated another year of freedom. The parade commenced around 11:30 a.m. and lasted about two-hours. Thousands of people concentrated and waited for the parade on Cesar Chavez Boulevard. Los Angeles and the Mexican Civic Patriotic Committee offer this celebration every year for the Mexican community in Los Angeles. The parade brought a little of

each state of Mexico, commemorating their culture, dances, religion and customs to the community of Los Angeles. “I’m very glad that the city of East Los Angeles commemorate the Mexican Independence every year,” said spectator Blanca Gutierrez. “It helps our children to learn more about our culture and helps the adults to maintain in their memories their costumes and traditions.” The Mexican committees in Los Angeles, which include the states of Colima, Michoacan, Jalisco, Puebla, Sinaloa, Tlaxcala, Veracruz, Yucatan, Zacatecas and Charro were present to bring their floats along with their queens. Governor Gray Davis was present at the parade this year, along with many other well-known people

such as Mexican Consul Martha I. Lara, Antonio Villarraigoza and Mayor James Hahn. Mexican Singer Jose Jose was named the Great Marshal of the Parade and Ana Barbara, a female Mexican singer, was named queen of the event. Other celebrities present were singers Nidia Rojas, Gerardito Fernandez, model Sisi and Rose Parade Designer Raul Rodriguez. “It’s nice to see many celebrities and important people from the United States government, like the Governor Gray Davis in the parade,” spectator Luis Portillo said. Many television and radio stations covered the event. Lynwood and Garfield High Schools were also supporting the parade.

“This is the second time I come to watch the parade,” spectator Margarita Guzman said. She also said her husband has been living in California for more than 35 years and he has been present at the parade every year. Mexicans have celebrated their independence since 1810, when Mexico began a war against the Spanish at midnight on Sept. 15. Mexicans fought against them for liberty in their country, because the Spanish wanted to conquer the Mexican territory, which they wanted to name the New Spanish. The main figure defending Mexicans was Miguel Dominguez, who planned the attack against the Spanish. The attack was originally scheduled for Oct. 2 but had to be

rescheduled because a spy, who happened to be Dominguez’ wife, Josefa Ortiz, advised the Spanish about the war for that day. Dominguez then had to get his committee together and begin the war. Mexicans defeated the Spanish and they became free from slavery. “It is a fantastic parade because it helps to maintain the Mexican culture to all the people from Mexico and for those with Mexican backgrounds, as well as for those who are not Mexicans,” spectator Martha Huesca said. Huesca also said that the parade should continue and remain for fans every year. The Independence parade is presented every year in the city of Los Angeles, one week prior to Sept. 16.

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Cesar Briones, a senior Radio/TV/film major said, “That’s a shame they closed OCN because it would have been a great experience for any student working in the news department.” Kahn Vu, a junior journalism major and a 15-year Orange County resident said, “I’m saddened because there are less doors and opportunities for eager people like us in the field.” Also, towards the end of every semester in Communications 202, Rowe would invite his students for a tour of OCN. Students experienced the opportunity of being in a newsroom setting, checked out technological aspects, spoke with OCN employees, and got a sneak peek of a live news broadcast. Now that OCN has closed, Rowe must think of other alternatives for his present and future students. Although he has left OCN, Rowe will continue to teach Comm 202 and seek other intern-

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The United States is no longer ignorant to mass ter-



by Michael
Del Muro
Opinion

At 6 a.m. Tuesday morning, we were awakened to a tragedy that is beyond any words to explain. It was more surreal than the dreams of the night before. The United States was attacked and thousands of innocent people were murdered. It wasn't the first attack on American soil in recent history, but it was the most devastating. It is something we will compare to Pearl Harbor 50 years from now. In 1993, four terrorists, reportedly under the directions of terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden, planted a bomb in the basement of the World Trade Center killing six. The attack and subsequent trial were great news stories and made front pages for months, but did not put the fear of terrorism in American minds. The Oklahoma City Bombing in 1995 was even worse. The terrorist

attack left 168 dead and a country wounded. The attack was too terrible to believe, but we were relieved that it was one man who committed the bombing, not an organization who would be capable of more. But on Tuesday, American Airlines flight 11, Boston to Los Angeles was hijacked. Its route was diverted and it headed toward New York with a fateful destination in the north tower of the World Trade Center. The plane tore through the building and exploded upon impact. Hundreds, if not thousands, were killed. Eighteen minutes later, with news crews rolling film at the burning building, another plane came into view. "Oh my god!" It crashed into the south tower of the trade center. Workers not wanting to burn to death jumped from buildings, plunging to their death. In Washington, D.C., the Pentagon, our national security center, was attacked by another hijacked plane. More dead. The two towers in New York, the symbol of American capitalism, shook from the fire and collapsed to

the ground. American security collapsed alongside with it. The Oklahoma City Bombing was a nightmare, but "Tragic Tuesday" was a wake-up call. We were awakened to the harsh reality that the United States is very vulnerable to terrorism. Our ignorance regarding terrorism was hopefully shattered. We were no longer virgins to the fear and angst that is felt everyday in the Middle East, Asia and even many South American countries. The attacks on D.C. and New York were the largest on mainland soil since the War of 1812 when the British burned down the White House and set the Eastern Seaboard ablaze. The whole East Coast was not attacked this time, just New York, D.C. and our security. Like Pearl Harbor and World War II, this attack on our country has brought us into a war that we should have been involved in a long time ago. Terrorism has been a global concern for decades, but it wasn't an

American problem. Now it is imperative that our government handles the hunt for the terrorists, and the fight against terrorism

a national missile defense that will cost the country \$1.2 trillion? Is the defense budget going to be doubled?



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Two National guardsmen stand in shock as smoke billows from the destroyed World Trade Center Towers in Manhattan Tuesday.

to the best of its ability and that they act for all Americans. Are we still going to go ahead with

What are we going to do about airline safety? These are all concerns that are

going to have to be answered soon. The American people were in shock Tuesday morning. And that shock turned to anger. And now our anger has turned to revenge. The United States has been guilty of murdering the innocent – carpet bombings in Vietnam and then Iraq. We have supplied Israel with weapons and money that they have in turn used to kill thousands of innocent Palestinians. The United States has more enemies than any other country in the world and we will not find many allies that will help us in the hunt for these terrorists. But this does not give our military the license to kill more innocents. The ball is in our court now. And we must be ready to act. We need to act harshly, but responsibly. As a nation, we have a responsibility to stand behind President Bush and urge him to act for the safety of not only Americans, but all those world-wide who fear everyday of a terrorist act. Hopefully we can make something good come out of this terrible



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This tow truck driving through New York calls for revenge. American Muslims have been the targets of many attacks since Tuesday's terrorist attack on New York City and Washington, D.C.

No ethnic hatred,



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So I am watching the news on television Tuesday and it shows a clip of the Muslim and Arabic Center in Los Angeles and how it has closed down operation for the day because those who worked there feared for their safety. Apparently the center was receiving threats and personal attacks due to their ethnicity and religion. In response to these threats the center has added more security. The workers have also forwarded all their threatening e-mails and phone calls to the FBI. The Arabic and Muslim American leaders have publicly announced that they are against the terrorist attacks that took place Tuesday. What is going on here? I cannot believe at a tragic time like this that Americans could start retaliating against their own people. Do we not live in the land of the free? No matter what ethnicity we all are, we are all Americans first. I hope we citizens of the United States have learned a lesson from our previous mistakes in World War II and how it was absolutely terrible to take Japanese Americans and put them into isolation camps.

I definitely hope this time around we do not overreact toward Arabic and Muslim Americans now in the same way we did back then. Retaliating against our own American people is ridiculous. We need to come together as a nation and work together especially at a time like this. It is like that famous saying "The family that prays together stays together!" The Muslim and Arabic Americans should not fear that their lives are in danger. Americans should be trying to make our country stronger not weaker. I feel that we should focus our efforts on helping New York and Washington in their time of need. We should try and put ourselves in the Arabic and Muslim Americans shoes for the day and realize we would be completely offended if it were us. I am not Muslim or Arabic American and I was embarrassed by the actions of my fellow Americans. There are crazy people in every ethnicity and we can not blame everyone in a particular ethnicity because of a couple of crazy people. Lets not point the finger just yet, lets have facts before anything is said or done. It's not fair to blame the inno-



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Muslim association condemns attack

Muslim Student Association and the Women Islamic Network (WIN) condemn the apparent terrorist attacks in New York and Washington and have offered condolences to the families of those who were killed or injured. In a statement, local Muslim representatives said:

"We condemn in the strongest terms possible what are apparently vicious and cowardly acts of terrorism against innocent civilians. We join with all Americans in calling for the swift apprehension and punishment of the perpetrators. No cause could ever be assisted by such immoral acts.

"All members of the Muslim community at Cal State Fullerton University are asked to offer whatever help they can to the victims and their families. Individual Muslim students should donate blood by contacting the local office of the Red Cross. They should also send donations to those relief agencies that are on the scene of the attacks. "We further call on media professionals to exercise restraint and not draw premature conclusions as to who was responsible for the apparent attacks."

Contact Muslim Student Association at (714) 278-4770

Foreign countries aren't so sympathetic toward the United



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This country values individualism, more than family and community values, but in times of crises everybody comes together as they are doing in New York, where there is an overflow of volunteers. In other countries, most peoples' attitudes prevent them from getting involved. I was shocked to realize that there may be people in the world that think that the United States deserved this attack for all the reported horrors the military has caused in other places. I believe that people have freedom of opinion. It is not my place to judge them. Will the United States retaliate? Of course they will. The country will be judged on its reaction to this atrocity and will

have tough decisions ahead. "The reason that this is so difficult for the United States to react to is because we have never been attacked by an enemy we don't know is responsible," said Joey Barron, a psychology major at Cal State Fullerton. "We can't and will not attack somebody that we are not positive attacked us. We are not terrorists and we do not think like them." There have been rumors that the United States should "flatten out" Afghanistan since most people believe that Osama Bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization is responsible. But what would this accomplish except satisfy American's thirst for revenge and cause more innocent deaths? If the United States wants to continue to be a world leader and set an example for others to follow, we need to seriously think of the consequences of our actions. Hopefully we can avoid being targets in the future. My Argentine friend agrees. "I hope that for just once, the United States has the humbleness to admit its errors that have caused so much damage and so much hatred, that today has returned to them like a boomerang"

This country values individualism more than family and community values. But in times of crises, everybody

Campus Reacts to "Tragic Tuesday"

"I thought about my family. My aunt is a flight attendant. And my cousin is a pilot. My uncle works in the Pentagon."
- Earl Parker, Sophomore



"It was a present-day Pearl Harbor. The attacker was a coward who doesn't want to reveal who he is."
- James Zolnay, Junior

"It was a horrible and I think the people who did it had no sense of morals and their feelings were irrational."
- Kristen Morrell, Sophomore



"It was a tragedy. I can't believe it happened. The whole thing seemed like a really bad movie."
- Sandra Wilson, Senior

Mixed emotions regarding postponements

n**CAMPUS:** CSUF men’s and women’s soccer teams discuss Big West decision to forego weekend play

By Ricardo Sanchez, Jr.
Special to the Titan

During these trying times in America, while many struggle to find meaningful answers to the tragedy of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C., and as the entire sports’ world mourns by postponing games, the men and women’s soccer teams practiced yesterday, some with heavy hearts, others ready to play.

“It’s sad what happened but I think we kind of have to move on,” said senior mid-fielder Keith Buckley before practice on Thursday.

“They can’t keep canceling stuff because then people won’t get back to reality. It gives them more time to think

and worry and be scared about something you can’t really control.”

The Big West conference decision to postpone games affected all Cal State Fullerton athletic events scheduled through the weekend including three soccer games.

The Titan men expressed anxiousness in returning to the mindset of playing soccer, realizing it would be difficult, but feeling fortunate they have a chance to compete.

“We’re lucky,” said Buckley. “We can kind of take this as, we get to come out and even play soccer while others are still buried under buildings.”

Assistant Coach Bob Ammann tried to put emotions of players wanting to play into perspective by showing how life has changed from his time growing up until now.

“I think the older people understand the severity of the disaster, whereas the younger population are immune to just bad things happening all the time...there like ‘yeah it’s big, a lot of people are affected but it’s just another one.’”

Amman also mentioned his brother’s soccer team in New Jersey. He said many players there probably would not play because many of their loved ones worked near and around the World Trade Center.

“If all these guys, if their dads worked in a building that was attacked like that they wouldn’t want to play either,” Amman said.

On the other side, the women seemed more affected by the tragic events as they accepted the postponements but questioned their presence on the practice field.

“It’s like, why are we even out here,” said junior forward Kim Houng. “I feel like I don’t want to play this weekend,” she said. “It’s so close to the tragedy that all of us aren’t mentally there.”

For seniormid-fielderTennilyUlciny, soccer does not seem as important.

“All I thought about was soccer until something like this happened and it totally put things into perspective.”

“I feel like we shouldn’t even be here, but it’s like a getaway also for us to talk about it. But it’s so hard to be

focused on soccer,” said Ulciny.

Amid the postponement of all professional and collegiate sporting events across the country, the question is whether teams should have play or not.

“I think if you have to travel, if you have to fly somewhere, you should take the week off,” said sophomore mid-fielder Jason Clifford. “But if it’s local, you should take part in your sport, unless it is in the area where it [the attacks] happened.”

Mark Soden, a senior at CSUF and a soccer fan said he would have attended a game this weekend if they had not been postponed.

“It would be nice to go for an hour or two just to get my mind off of it,” he said

Women’s soccer head coach Ali Khosroshahin thought a game at this point would not go over well and agreed with those against holding any sporting events on the weekend.

“It’s a major tragedy for the world. Everyone is in shock. It just wouldn’t be appropriate.”



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International games continue but CSUF soccer teams will not play.

NFL decision deserves public support

n**COMMENTARY:** Week two is cancelled by the National Football League to allow time for players, fans and coaches to pause, grieve and reflect

By Melanie Bysouth
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It has never happened before in the history of the National Football League.

While the country stood stunned over the attack on Pearl Harbor, they played.

With the world consumed by battle during World War II, they played.

When President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, they played.

But this time is different.

Thousands are buried beneath the rubble that was once a pair of 110-story buildings that graced the New York skyline.

The once impenetrable Pentagon stands exposed to the world by a decimation that took lives along with the confidence of the American public.

Across the country, television viewers sit mesmerized with tears in their eyes as they hear the stories of the families that are suffering the overwhelming loss of a loved one.

Going to a football game, even watching one at home, just doesn’t seem like the right thing to do.

We don’t need a diversion and we shouldn’t have one. We need to think about what happened. We need time to acknowledge what happened.

The images we have been inundated with for three days should not be replaced with sporting events

while the search for bodies continues.

The death of thousands of people so suddenly is something that many have yet to comprehend. It takes time to get back to normal after witnessing such a horrific spectacle.

We should not ignore what has happened.

So how can we expect professional athletes to do so?

How can we demand they leave their families, fly across the country and step onto the football field to play a game that requires extreme focus and concentration?

They too want to remain with their loved ones and attempt to understand what has gone on in the last few days.

They are not ready to board a

plane less than 72 hours after four American aircrafts became weapons of destruction against New York and Washington D.C.

Although the decision to stop play was that of NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue, it is quite obvious that the cancellation of week two resulted from the players’ overwhelming sentiment that the games not be played.

With Giants Stadium, home of the New York Giants, being used as a staging area for rescue and recovery vehicles and a makeshift morgue, it should come as no surprise that the team does not wish to play on Sunday.

Giant’s player representative Jason Sehorn said Thursday that, had the league proceeded with play,

he would not have participated nor would many of his teammates. As well as not playing, guard Glenn Parker also said he would have forfeited his paycheck.

While the majority of the players were in support of the cancellation, at first the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were not. Yet, after returning home to their television sets from a day of practice, they saw first-hand why the games should not be played.

“I know yesterday [Wednesday], a lot of our feelings as a team were that we would play and maybe that was a good thing to do,” said safety John Lynch. “I know that as I went home last night and looked at them searching through the rubble for missing persons, knowing that they would be doing that Sunday while

we were playing football, maybe that didn’t seem right.”

Players, coaches, owners and presidents supported the halt of the National Football League.

As should we.

Tagliabue stated that the NFL wishes for the weekend to be a time to pause, grieve and reflect.

It should be just that.

Sports are a wonderful part of life but now is a time when they must be secondary.

Players should be permitted to mourn rather than be forced to focus on getting past the defensive line. Coaches should be allowed time with their families rather than be forced to worry about numbers on a scoreboard. And we should be supportive of the NFL decision to allow